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## Kosovo teach-in generates debate

By BRANDI BARHITE  
The BG News

Emotions were running high when over 130 students and a dozen faculty members met to discuss the Yugoslav conflict at the Kosovo teach-in yesterday.

The first hour of the teach-in was devoted to educating participants about the situation and the history of NATO, yet the tone of the discussion changed when a professor and student began to debate the reasoning behind U.S. and NATO involvement in Kosovo.

vo. "If you can tell me one reason why the U.S. has economic interest in Albania, I'll shut up," said Emil Levy, senior international business major.

David Wall, an ethnic studies instructor, took Levy's challenge. "The United States doesn't have an interest specifically in Albania, but it does have an interest in the region," he said.

Wall went on to say that the U.S. involvement is economic. Douglas Forsyth, history professor, had similar thoughts, along

with suggesting the possibility that the U.S. got involved to protect human rights.

"There is a sense of vital interest in the Balkans," he said.

During the less intense portion of the teach-in, many people also shared their concerns and worries about what might result from the NATO bombings.

"Like many of you I am terribly torn and troubled by what is happening in the world," said Phil Terrie, director of the American culture studies program. "This is coming home in ways I

didn't think of before."

Terrie has a 19-year-old son and is concerned that if NATO sends in ground troops, a draft may be called, which could involve his son being enlisted to fight.

He also addressed the argument that the U.S. may have helped create the situation in Kosovo.

"Maybe policies have been miscalculated, but we have to deal with the situation now," he said. "Just stopping the bombing now without a solution is not

sufficient for me."

During the teach-in, Steve Steel, environmental science instructor, shed light on the environmental effects of war.

"We don't think about the impacts of environment during war," he said. "The environment is a life support system."

He said he cannot estimate the effect war will have on Kosovo yet, but he does know that a popular war strategy is to target the environment.

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## Take Back the Night

By SARAH DELANEY  
The BG News

Despite the rain, campus women took to the streets last night for the annual Take Back the Night (TBTN) march sponsored by Womyn 4 Womyn (W4W).

"Rape happens rain or shine," said Michelle Mezaris, sophomore business major and W4W member. "I'm so glad people came out even though it rained. It was awesome."

A crowd of about 50 women marched across campus and through downtown Bowling Green yelling chants encouraging women to speak out against date rape, sexual assault and violence.

The march followed a meeting in Olscamp Hall, highlighted by a keynote speaker, The Gospel Choir and a survivor speak-out.

Kendel Kissinger, the keynote speaker and a University alumna, spoke about her experiences as an incest survivor and the empowerment she gained by coming to terms with her past.

"It's been a long, slow process, but healing is happening. I honor and embrace my experience, and I love who I've become. One day at a time, I make a difference," Kissinger said.

Kissinger's emotional speech



BG News Photo/MATT MILLER

Prior to Taking Back the Night, march leaders demonstrate the chants participants will use

was followed by a survivor speak-out session where students could get up and share their stories of survival.

About seven women braved the open mic, speaking about their difficult experiences with rape and incest.

According to Celesta Haraszti, a W4W member, that was the most women that have ever participated in the survivor speak-out.

Advocates from the SAAFE program were on hand to counsel the survivors after the meeting.

Nicole\*, who shared her date rape experience for the first time, said she was inspired to speak after her friend publicly disclosed her incest experience.

"It made me realize that I shouldn't be silent anymore. Things like this should be made aware of. I encourage other people to speak out also. Silence only makes it worse," Nicole said.

The meeting was attended by about 75 women and about 10 men. While the women participated in the subsequent march, the men talked about

what they could do to prevent rape.

The men's discussion was led by Logan Brooke, a sophomore biochemistry major and leader of a program called "What Men Need to Know About Rape".

According to Brooke, men need to understand their role in decreasing sexual assault.

"We need to get rid of the misconceptions about date rape and try to understand the effects of alcohol and the media

● See TBTN, page five.

## Greek Week starts Monday

By ANNE MOSS  
The BG News

This Saturday Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be hosting Beta 500, which will kick off the activities for Greek Week.

"Beta 500 is a push cart race that is the second biggest philanthropy on-campus next to Dance Marathon," said Trevor Darnour, junior Beta Theta Pi brother.

Beta 500 has sororities competing against sororities, and fraternities against fraternities to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. Students can come to the Saddlemere parking lot at noon to support all the racers.

"Greek Week is an entire week dedicated to show Greek unity on campus," said Courtney Herman, sophomore Alpha Omicron Pi sister and Greek Week chairperson.

The Greek Week committee has set up an array of silly events that involve fraternity and sorority members. Some of the events planned include Pi a Greek day, Chubby Bunny, a carnival for area school children and Greek

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## Treehouse Troupe returns to BG

After touring Northwest Ohio, group plans to perform 2 plays

By LINE ANETTE  
DJUVE  
The BG News

They have performed for thousands of children in Northwest Ohio and this weekend Treehouse Troupe will return to their homebase and present their two plays, "Happy Birthday! (You Poor Old Wreck)" and "Irish Annie," at the University.

F. Scott Regan, theater professor and director of "Happy Birthday! (You Poor Old Wreck)," said Treehouse Troupe is a six credit hour class that has been offered for 20 years now. He explained that the seven

members of the company rehearse 12 hours a week for the first half of the semester before spending the rest of the semester touring elementary schools.

"This year we're doing 52 schools," Regan said. "We perform for an average of 10,000 to 15,000 kids."

According to Regan the company tours one or two schools each time. In addition to presenting their plays, they also hold workshops for the children. He added that having to tour twice a week helps the students find out whether they like the work of real theater or not.

Kelly Connelly, theater major and Treehouse Troupe member,

said she loves performing in front of live audiences, getting the children's reactions and feedback.

"The biggest thing with kids is keeping the energy up," she said. "And making sure they don't lose the attention."

Connelly said she has also learned much from holding the workshops where she arranges activities like pantomime and improvisation for an average of 15 to 20 children.

"We do the workshops individually," she said. "I really try to get every kid to participate."

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Photo Provided

The Treehouse Troupe for "Irish Annie," (top row) Chad Queen, Kelly Connelly, Outhay Soumphonphakdy, Matt Robinson (bottom row) Jessica Kernock, Kevin Dorman, Heather Timm.

## Policy to create responsibility

University sets standards for use of computer labs by faculty, students

By JEFF ARNETT  
The BG News

The University is currently testing the waters for a new policy on the responsible use of computers. According to Faculty Senate secretary Judy Adams, the new policy is an important thing to have.

"The University has to come up with a policy on the responsible use of computers," Adams said.

The rough draft of the policy, which is located at

<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/it/policy/>, details the University's tentative policy on the responsible use of computers. The stated purpose of the policy is to offer a "governing philosophy for regulating faculty, staff and student use" of University technology. Among the guidelines the policy prohibits commercial use of University resources and abuse of those resources. The policy also gives guidelines for the proper use of University technology.

"It actually fills a vacuum,"

said Vice Provost of Technology Ann Marie Lancaster, who played a major role in the writing of the new policy. "We do have some policies in terms of abuse, but not regarding responsible use."

She noted that the policy does prohibit certain activities, but it does more than that.

"It talks about the acceptable use of resources," Lancaster said. "It defines what we consider the user's responsibilities. It pro-

● See COMPUTERS, page six.

## Press secretary Lockhart to speak at A & S commencement

The BG News

The University has announced that White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart will be the speaker at the College of Arts and Sciences graduation ceremony, May 8 in Anderson Arena.

Lockhart joined the White House staff in 1997 and was the national press secretary for the Clinton/Gore '96 re-election campaign. He is the brother-in-law of psychology department chair William Balzer.

Each commencement ceremony has separate speakers. Donald Gehring, director of the University's doctoral program in higher education, will speak at the Graduate College ceremony. Robert Duke, a professor at the University of Texas (Austin) will speak the Colleges of Musical Arts and Education and Human Development combined ceremony, while three students will speak at the commencement ceremony of the Colleges of Business Administration, Health and Human Services and Technology.



# The BG News Opinion PAGE

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## editorial

Once again, BGSU has no spring concert.

It would be easy to lambaste UAO, but that organization doesn't deserve all of the blame. They tried, and they tried hard; unfortunately, some of their research was faulty.

One of the schools UAO consulted when planning for the show was Otterbein College in Columbus. While students there might be willing to see They Might Be Giants for \$5, convincing them to pay \$14-\$20 here in BG is another matter altogether.

UAO also neglected to account for the fact that Otterbein is right next door to Columbus. Bowling Green, however, is an island upon itself. If students don't go to an Anderson Arena concert, then no one will.

One school of thought says that students should buy tickets for the spring concert ticket simply because big-name bands don't come to BG. This reasoning is a bit faulty; after all, if students really don't want to see a band, why should they feel some sort of obligation to go, anyway?

The process should work in reverse; UAO should be the "slave" of the students and bring in entertainment the student body wants.

Unfortunately, this is not always possible, given the amount of money given to UAO's concert committee. Students should realize (if they haven't already) that mega-acts aren't going to play BG anytime in the near future, and that they should keep an open mind when it comes to lesser-known musicians.

UAO, meanwhile, has a number of options. Perhaps none of them look appealing, but given the fact that the student body is rapidly losing faith in the organization, some major change is needed.

One option is for UAO to be willing to take a loss and lower ticket prices. Another is to bring in lesser-known "college rock" acts, maybe in a smaller venue such as the Ballroom.

Another option would be to increase the amount of money given to the concert committee. The students have, time and time again, expressed their interest in the spring concert (after all, not many UAO events can draw even 900 people). It only makes sense to target that area for additional money, even if it means dropping less popular programs.

For UAO, next year will be critical — the organization needs to take some drastic action to regain student support.

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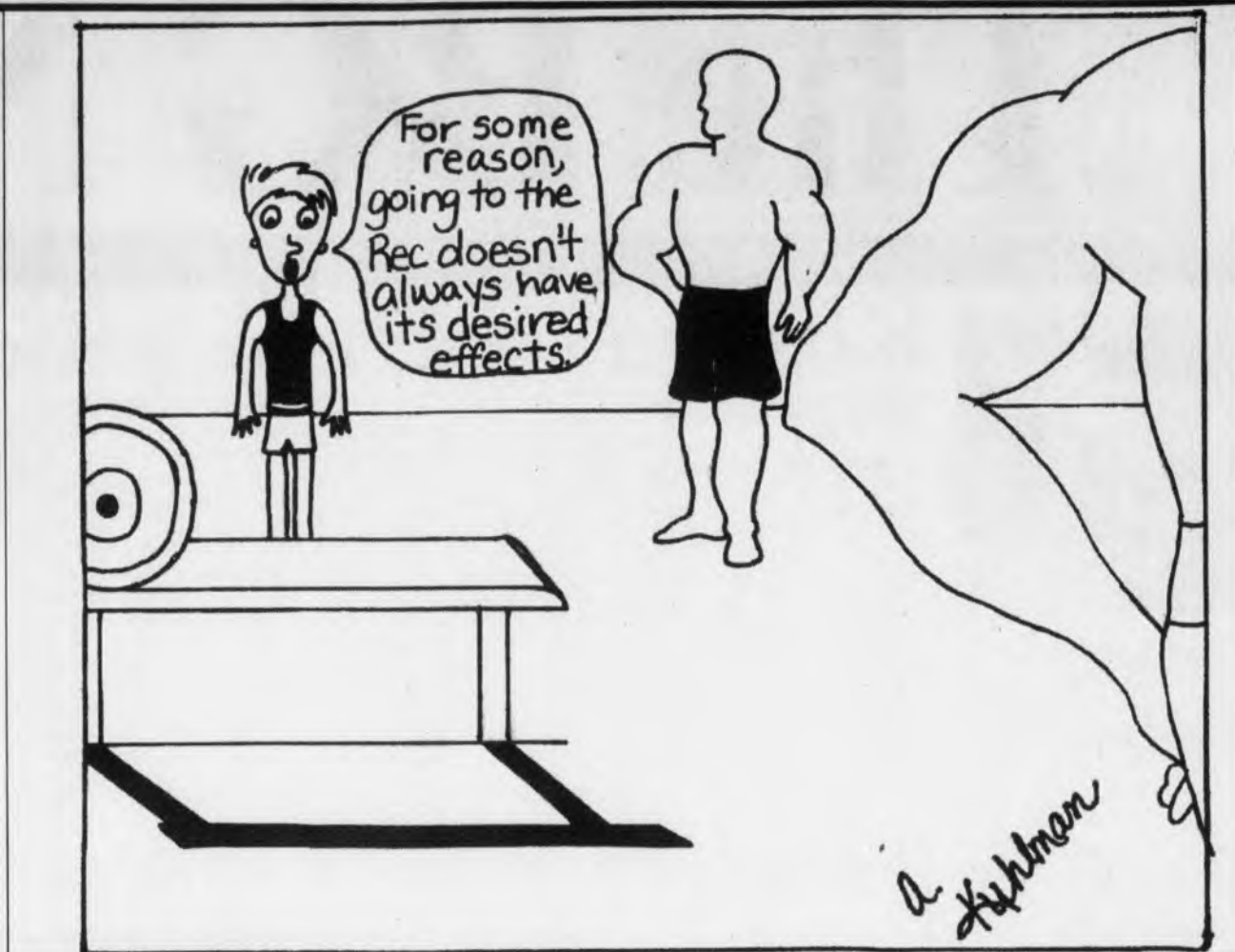
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## UAO unprepared for TMBG concert

Is anyone really surprised? When I heard that UAO had canceled the They Might Be Giants concert for this Saturday night, I was not at all surprised. I mean, the UAO line this year has been to disappoint the students when it came to actual "University Activities," so when I heard that They Might Be Giants wasn't coming, it was just the tip of the iceberg to me.

However, what I think really disappoints me about this fiasco is that UAO is unwilling to take the blame for the screw up. In Mike Wendling's article in the April 14 issue of *The BG News*, UAO Concert Director Joe Weaver is quick to make excuses, and ultimately point the finger at the band for the show's failure.

However, having put together what I would consider successful shows in the past, I believe that Joe Weaver is trying to pin the blame on TMBG in order to deflect the criticism that he and UAO so justly deserve. Brian Larson, graduate advisor of UAO's concert committee, claims, "I don't think this is a reflection on UAO. It's a reflection on the band's ability to sell tickets ... People just weren't interested in the band," and at the same time claims that, "We have no budget that could pay for the show. There isn't that sort of money ... There's enough money for publicity alone." However, I would argue that publicity (or lack thereof) is one of the reasons that this show has ultimately failed. How many of you ever saw an advertisement on the kiosks for the TMBG

Brandt Fundak

Guest  
Columnist

show? How many of you heard a promo for it on one of BGSU's two radio stations, both of which have been known to play They Might Be Giants in the past? I look at the kiosks every day and I saw no such thing. There was no publicity for this show. Joe Weaver and Brian Larson expect that just saying the words, "They Might Be Giants" should be enough to create interest in a show. It isn't.

When I had my friends from San Francisco, Poundsign, come to BGSU and play at Howard's, I publicized the show heavily. We filled the place. Not bad for a band no one has heard of, right?

However, I do not believe that publicity is the only problem with UAO's bungling of this event. The show itself was not actually announced until two weeks before the event. This indicates that UAO showed no initiative in planning this event and thus was probably unprepared to even begin promoting this show. What probably happened was that UAO was desperate to find something to save face in the wake of the Spike Lee fiasco, and thought TMBG would be the perfect fix. But

they probably found out that TMBG was touring way too late and set the show up with this sort of shotgun mentality that they could put something together quickly and still do it right. Wrong. When I set up the BG Poundsign show it took me a month to make sure that I had the venue covered, publicity covered and the bands covered. I even drove to Columbus the night before to get everything straight with the band before the show. There is no substitute for preparation.

What convinces me that UAO was unprepared for this show was that checking on the net, I found other TMBG shows for sale on Ticketmaster Online. Not only were the other shows cheaper (Bogart's in Cincinnati is charging \$15 as opposed to our \$20 for floor seats), but I also noticed that had the BGSU show happened, it would have been the first show on the tour. This means that BGSU probably contacted TMBG about adding a show to their tour at the last minute, because whereas BGSU TMBG tickets went on sale last week, the Bogart's show went on sale last month. Had UAO been prepared, there would have been more time to sell tickets and generate interest, something I believe that was successful when Violent Femmes played here a few years back.

Also, if money was such a problem, why didn't UAO ask other organizations to help out? There are two radio stations on campus, as well as USG and a bunch of other organizations that could see merit in such a

"campus community" event. So why were they shy about asking these people for help? Could it have been that they are simply too arrogant to ask, and think that they could do it themselves? The way this all turned out, it's obvious that they couldn't.

I do not think that UAO should shoulder all of the blame for this. I think ultimately the responsibility for this failure lies with the administration. For years, Sidney Ribeau and Charles Middleton have been preaching the glories of "community" at BGSU, but when a chance actually arises for community to occur, administration is no help at all. I have often wanted to set up a festival show here at the university, but since I know I will get absolutely no help from UAO or BGSU administration, I just gave up.

UAO claimed that when Otterbein College had TMBG play at their school, they had a successful show. This could have something to do with the fact that Otterbein, unlike BGSU, is a place where people go to learn and be educated, rather than a glorified community college/trade school where students are numbers and all the administrators care about is the contents of a parent's wallet.

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## Community Voices

### Public Transportation already exists in Bowling Green

Dear Editor,  
It was with great interest that I read Paul Khacherian's guest column in the April 14 edition of *The BG News*. Mr. Khacherian writes that "there is a lot that could be done to make this (Bowling Green) a much nicer, even a much friendlier place to be." He cites as one of his suggestions, "Have some form of public transportation."

Good news Mr. Khacherian! The City of Bowling Green has operated a public transportation system in the form of B.G. Taxi since 1988. Financed in part by operating assistance from the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) and the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), B.G. Taxi has an annual ridership exceeding 70,000 passengers. B.G. Taxi offers rides to the public Monday through Saturday, 6 am to 12 midnight. Fares are

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Sincerely,  
Angela Roberts  
Operations Manager  
B.G. Taxi

### Homosexual education lacking in column

Dear Editor,

I had the opportunity to read an opinion article in *The BG News* from Monday April 12 entitled "Hating Homosexuality Doesn't Make Sense." I was a little dismayed at the closing arguments of Mr. Taylor. Because I do not agree with homosexuality in principle he labeled me "perverted, twisted and sick," because, as he deduces, I am letting my emotions rule my judgment.

Mr. Taylor's logic is filled with holes. For example, his attempt to pick apart Biblical morals

missed the mark. I have never lain with a woman while she was having her period. I remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. I have never been divorced. Mr. Taylor's generalizations do not apply to me. In addition, having one's privates exposed to sulfuric acid generally does not change one's sexual orientation. The degrading description of female genitalia, I believe was tasteless and offensive to both men and women of whatever sexual orientation.

Let me state that I do not hate homosexuals. I have many acquaintances here at the university that are gay. However, I do not agree with their lifestyle.

Homosexuality, for most people, is a moral issue, not a political one. Because I do not agree with homosexuality on moral grounds I have been labeled by Mr. Taylor as "perverted, twisted and sick," or, by my understanding, "homophobic."

Homophobia appears to be a label describing a group of people who do not agree with

homosexuality. I have been told by a member of the gay community that being homophobic is synonymous with being "uneducated." If so, when does the education become complete and the stigma of being homophobic removed? After learning about homosexuality? After the acceptance of homosexuality as a normal, natural sexual practice?

The object of this letter is not to start a running discourse with the gay community. Maybe I am misunderstanding the meaning of "hate" in this article. As a heterosexual it bothers me that I am being labeled because I do not agree morally with homosexuality. In a sense, being labeled as "perverted, twisted and sick" is a form of reverse discrimination and a form of school-yard name calling. I think Mr. Taylor allowed his emotions to rule his judgement at the end of his article.

Dan Olsen  
Graduate Student  
School of HMSLS



the adventures of I, pronounced as eye

flash fiction by Jason Nelson

"The Meaning of Life"

Five years ago, I found something. It's pretty small, even fits in my pocket. If you look for it, I'll probably either feel a little tingly or call the police. At first it wasn't that big of a deal. I find lots of stuff. I even found the meaning of birth one time, but it was a bit too messy and squirmy for my taste. And that's saying something, because I've tasted just about everything. No, that rattling sound isn't coming from my skull. No, it's not. So, as I was saying, this thing I've found is fairly tiny, and in addition, or division, it's not much fun. At a glance it looks like a transistor radio missing its battery compartment cover. After a closer inspection I realized without batteries there is no energy. And without energy there is no love. And with out love there is no meaning. However, if you do find a replacement for the battery cover, it doesn't matter. Because with just those few instruments and a rather short range of tones and notes, all the songs sound the same anyway.

PAGE THREE of The BG NEWS is intended as a source of non-vital information as well as a reprieve from stressful and/or boring daily minutiae. The material herein has been composed meticulously using various means to provide today's most meaningful and fulfilling nonsense. All words transcribed here are real, names have been changed to protect the innocent and the unwitting. Complaints, comments, ideas, materials, monetary gifts, submissions, and other sorts of contributions gladly accepted; please deposit in 210 WEST HALL in hard copy or Macintosh disk form or email to Mary Beth Murtha at marym@bgnet.bgsu.edu. I'll probably look at it. Those whose material is worthy will get to see it in print... such reward.

PEOPLE on the street



**Darren Adams**  
Junior  
Physics  
"If women want to march by themselves, let them."



**Anne Cahalan**  
Senior  
History  
"Yes, because it's a problem that affects both men and women and cannot be solved through divisiveness."

\* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

Do you think men should be allowed to walk in the Take Back The Night march?



**Nick Rebraca**  
Junior  
Criminal Justice  
"Yeah, because if guys ever tried to do something like this on their own the women would bitch 'cause they couldn't be in it."



**Michelle Schliebaum**  
Senior  
Hearing Impaired Ed.  
"Yes, because violence is against both sexes, not just females."



**Matt Grim**  
Senior  
Criminal Justice  
"Yes, because it is a good way to meet girls."

UPCOMING events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: <http://events.bgsu.edu/>

Friday 4/16/99

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Anne Frank: The Lost Diary Pages

Cor Suijk, the International Director of the Anne Frank Center in New York City, and Melissa Muller, a German journalist and the author of Anne Frank: The Biography will speak. 117 Olscamp Hall.

4:30 p.m.

Cup of Culture

Come learn about Chilean culture! Presented by the World Student Association. Refreshments will be provided. Off-campus Student Center, Mosely Hall.

6 - 9 p.m.

NAACP Image Awards

Union Ballroom.

7 - 9 p.m.

Sibs N' Kids "Goofy Bowling Olympics"

Sponsored by Honors Student Association. Admission is free but each person must bring a toiletry item for donation. Event will include food, games, and prizes! Student Union.

8 p.m.

Campus films presents

"Mulan"

Special film showing for Sibs & Kids Weekend! Admission will be \$1 for everyone. Tickets may be purchased with one ID. The Box Office will open one half hour before the first show. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions about Campus films please call the UAO office at 419/372-2343 and ask for

Clayton Tinney, 111 Olscamp Hall.

8 p.m.

Jazz Week '99: Vocal Jazz Ensemble

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Saturday 4/17/99

1 - 4 p.m.

"More Than Recipes: Ohio's fundraising cook-books and the women who wrote them"

Speaker Anne Bower, associate professor of English, OSU-Marion, will lecture during a special presentation on Ohio Foodways. Part of the Wood County Historical Center/Museum's opening day. 13360 County Home Rd, Bowling Green.

WEATHER

TODAY Showers.

HIGH: 53 LOW: 44

TOMORROW Showers.

HIGH: 45 LOW: 36

Today ... breezy with periods of showers. High 50 to 55. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 100 percent.

Tonight ... periods of rain. Low near 40. Chance of rain 90 percent.

Tomorrow ... showers likely. High near 50. Chance of rain 60 percent.

For Pete's sake!! More rain and more wind. I guess it could be worse, though.

X

•/x/• or •/ecks/•

X in our alphabet being a needless letter has an added invincibility to the attacks of the spelling reformers, and like them, will doubtless last as long as the language. X is the sacred symbol of ten dollars, and in such words as Xmas, Xn, etc., stands for Christ, not, as is popular supposed, because it represents a cross, but because the corresponding letter in the Greek alphabet is the initial of his name - Xristos. If it represented a cross it would stand for St. Andrew, who "testified" upon one of that shape. In the algebra of psychology x stands for Woman's mind. Words beginning with X are Grecian and will not be defined in this standard English dictionary.

- A.B.



Ambrose Bierce

A.K.A. The cynic's word book

Due to crazily eerie computer malfunctions, your daily crossword puzzle is missing today. Sincerest apologies. But have no fear! It will be back on Monday, I promise. In the meantime, try to control your rage and take a look at an excerpt from the Devil's Dictionary, by Ambrose Bierce. It contains interesting definitions for ordinary words. Safe for all faiths. Do not ingest. Recommended by one of our economics professors.



BIGOT, n. One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain.



BIRTH, n. The first and direst of all disasters. As to the nature of it there appears to be no uniformity. Castor and Pollux were born from the egg. Pallas came out of a skull. Galatea was once a block of stone. Peresilis, who wrote in the tenth century, avers that he grew up out of the ground where a priest had spilled holy water. It is known that Arimachus was derived from a hole in the earth, made by a stroke of lightning. Leucomedon was the son of a cavern in Mount Aetna, and I have myself seen a man come out of a wine cellar.



BORE, n. A person who talks when you wish him to listen.



GARGOYLE, n. A rain-spout projecting from the eaves of mediaeval buildings, commonly fashioned into a grotesque caricature of some personal enemy of the architect or owner of the building.



GEOGRAPHER, n. A chap who can tell you offhand the difference between the outside of the world and the inside.



GEOLOGY, n. The science of the earth's crust - to which, doubtless, will be added that of its interior whenever a man shall come up garrulous out of a well. The geological formations of the globe already noted are catalogued thus: The Primary, or lower one, consists of rocks, bones or mired mules, gas-pipes, miners' tools, antique statues minus the nose, Spanish doubloons and ancestors. The Secondary is largely made up of red worms and moles. The Tertiary comprises railway tracks, patent pavements, grass, snakes, moldy boots, beer bottles, tomato cans, intoxicated citizens, garbage, anarchists, snap-dogs and fools.

TV GUIDE SECTION (SEE PG. 9 FOR SAT. & SUN. LISTINGS)

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>												
11	News	CBS News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Kids-Dardest	Candid Camera	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Power Play"	News	News	Late Show	
13	News	ABC World News	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood Sq.	Sabrina-Witch	Boy Mts. World	Two Guys-Girl	Brother's Kpr	20/20	News	Nightline	
24	News	NBC News	Judge Judy	Frasier	Providence "Runaway Sydney"	Dateline (In Stereo)	Homicide: Life on the Street	News	News	Tonight Show		
27	GED "Writing IX"	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	National Desk	Marrow Report (Part 2 of 3)	Charlie Rose Laurence Fishburne	Marrow Report (Part 2 of 3)	Time Goes By	Charlie Rose	
30	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Editors	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	National Desk	Marrow Report	Jerry Springer (R)	News	Newsradio		
35	Home Improv.	Mad About You	Sainfield	Friends	Guinness World Records	Millennium "Darwin's Eye"	News	Newsradio	Jerry Springer (R)			
60	Simpsons	Simpsons	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers. From Tiger Stadium. (Live)									
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b>												
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ***½ "The Alamo" (1960, Western) John Wayne.											
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Stranger-Candy	Kids in the Hall	
DISC	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery "Kodak" (R)	Casino Tech (R)	Discovery News	Inferno	Storm Warning!	Casino Tech (R)				
ENC	(5:55) Movie: ***½ "The Frisco Kid" (1979, Comedy) Gene Wilder.											
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter	Sportscenter of the Decade: 1990-1998 (R)									
FAM	New Addams	New Addams	Movie: "The Return of the Six Million Dollar Man and the Bionic Woman"									
HBO	(5:30) Movie: *** "Men in Black" (1997) Tommy Lee Jones. PG-13											
HIST	Desert Storm: The Ultimate War	20th Century "Cuba and Castro"	Best Kept Secret: D-Day (R)									
MTV	(5:30) Jams Countdown	Station Zero (R)	News (In Stereo)	Ultra Sound (R)	Wanna Be a VJ	Rock 'n' Jock's Greatest Hits (R)	Rock 'n' Jock Baseball (In Stereo)	Blame Game	Loveline (R)			
SC	PGA Golf	Sports News	Last Word	NHL Cool Shots	Sports News	Baseball Max	Goin' Deep	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			
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TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	48 Hours "After Life"									
TNT	Due South "The Blue Line"	ER "One More for the Road"										
TOON	Batman-Series	Scooby Doo	Animaniacs	Dexter's Lab	Ed, Edd n Eddy	Cow & Chicken	Powerpuff Girls	Johnny Bravo	Buy One-Free	ToonHeads	Space Ghost	Frankazoid!
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### FAILURE

#### Fourth-graders don't meet state standards

AKRON (AP) — Fifty-five percent of the fourth graders who took a state reading test last year failed to get a score that, in future years, will be required for them to pass into fifth grade.

If that many youngsters fail beginning in 2001-02, the result could be overcrowded fourth-grade classes, said Don Shem, director of curriculum for Wooster schools, where 51 percent of the pupils failed.

Dottie Howe, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Education, told the Akron Beacon Journal in a story published Thursday that the agency was considering test changes to offset the failure rate. A message seeking further comment was left with the Education Department.

The proposals include lowering the passing reading score but leaving unchanged the passing score for the broader proficiency test given each year to about 125,000 fourth graders.

A "reading guarantee" law enacted in 1997 requires that fourth graders in public schools pass a reading test before being promoted. The law, which goes into effect in two years, allows exceptions if a principal believes a fourth grader will be able to handle fifth-grade.

### MUDSLIDES

#### 5 killed, 25 missing in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two mudslides killed at least five people in western Colombia on Thursday, some of them rescue workers. Another 25 people were missing and feared buried alive, authorities said.

After weeks of torrential rains, the mudslides plowed under several blocks of the town of Argelia, 150 miles west of Bogota, the capital. The first slide occurred before dawn, the second after rescue workers had arrived.

Among at least 25 people trapped and feared killed were firefighters, police officers and civil defense workers, said Alfonso Vargas, the Colombian Red Cross director in Cali, the provincial capital.

"We need help. This is too small a hospital to deal with this emergency," the director of Argelia's hospital, Yadira Borrero, told The Associated Press by telephone. She said she had already received five bodies, all belonging to rescue workers.

### CHILD

#### Remains found in tomb near city hall

ROME (AP) — An excavation near city hall has turned up the 2,800-year-old tomb of a child, more evidence that Capitoline Hill was inhabited before the legendary founding of Rome.

Archaeologists on Thursday showed the remains of a child — a skull, pelvic and thigh bones — who was about four or five years old and who was buried just outside the simple homes of the villages atop one of Rome's seven ancient hills.

## Terror growing as 'ethnic cleansing' reaches new heights

The Associated Press

MORINI, Albania — Hamide Fetej Mulaj filled out a landing card like those for tourists, but around her the children's mewing, the blood oozing from broken shoes, the blank stares all suggested something else entirely.

The Serbs, it appeared, were suddenly in a new hurry to rid Kosovo of ethnic Albanians, and their systematic terror seemed to have reached an unprecedented pitch.

For days now, refugee columns to Albania have numbered in the thousands. On Wednesday there were 3,600, with even more on Thursday; more than 5,500 arrived over those two days in Macedonia.

The Yugoslav government maintains the refugees are fleeing NATO airstrikes, but the refugees tell similar stories of being forced out, suggesting that Serbs have decided to methodically empty the last redoubts, village by village, using all the force they can muster. Repeated accounts tell of wholesale beatings and sometimes mass executions of fighting-age males.

"The first expulsions seemed relatively orderly," said Jacques Franquin, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, "but now it is getting very nasty. I'm afraid we saw the best we could expect, and now we will see the worst."

Franquin said when he watched thousands of women, children and old men stumble over the mountain-pass border after four days of walking "it made me ashamed to be a human being."

Refugees who came out weeks ago agreed with Franquin's assessment. "They are rushing to steal everything they can and occupy everything while there is still time," said Valmer Zeka of Prizren, echoing a widely held view.

About 550,000 ethnic Albanians have fled Kosovo to neighboring countries since late March, the UNHCR estimates, and as many as 400,000 dis-



Associated Press Photo

Ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo walk through the border at the Morini crossing, near Kukes, northern Albania Thursday.

placed people may still try to get out if Serbs pursue them into forests and mountains.

Kenan Idrizaj, a Kosovar refugee-helping the French Doctors of the World, said medical teams at the border treated at least 100 people Wednesday night for serious exposure after up to a week of walking with no food and little water.

Some decided to flee on foot after hiding out for weeks without shelter.

"All we could do for one young boy was put a blanket over him and return the body to the father," he said. An undetermined number of old people died on the way and had to be left unburied in the rush, Idrizaj said.

Many of the latest refugees are from the Drenica area, mainly villages near Skenderaj, not far from Pec. This, they admit with some pride, is a stronghold of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

At the hurriedly built Greek camp in Kukes, Albania, Raza Sahiti rested on the ground with

her bare feet and ankles painted bright purple, one of many treated with gentian violet antiseptic to fight infection.

With her 17-year-old daughter Sharife adding details, she described a typical ordeal faced by the new wave of refugees.

Six days ago, she said, Serb troops stormed into her village of Kopiliqi at 4 a.m. and began shooting through doors. She thinks five people were killed, but she did not have time to linger to find out.

All of the men, including her husband, were rounded up and taken away. That was the last she saw them.

Sharife and a younger son walked out with her. Two older sons are in the mountains fighting with the KLA.

In the next tent is Lushi Loshohz, a 53-year-old ex-driver whose bus was burned a year ago when the Serbs also burned his house. With two sons in the KLA, he had to remain out of sight, hiding in the mountains or in small Drenica villages near his

own.

Four days ago, Serbs swept through the villages and rounded up the men. The women and children were told to leave immediately or face death. Loshohz got away with his wife and seven young children.

"This is Dyka," he said, proudly patting his 8-year-old daughter in an off-brand sweat-shirt with "Boston Bravers" emblazoned on the front. "As soon as the kids are settled, I am going back to fight."

But many other new refugees came from the city of Prizren, urban people with no links to the KLA. They said Serbs simply decided it was time for them to get out, leaving everything behind, and no one was in a position to argue.

Scattered reports of systematic rape, mutilation and murder of young women are often second-hand and difficult to verify, but many refugees who repeat the details among themselves respond emotionally as if they were true.

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# Speaker urges students to lead scholarly lives

By MIKE WENDLING  
The BG News

Motivational speaker, teacher and minister Will Keim inspired students with a strong message combined with a healthy dose of humor in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom Thursday night.

The lecture was the second in the 1999 Presidential Lecture Series, entitled "Leadership for the 21st Century." Keim's speech "The Education of Character: The Truth About College," was

## TBTN

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on the image of women," he said.

Take Back the Night was wrapped up with a reception in the Saddlemere Student Services Building where the men and women reunited.

The Gospel Choir led the

based on his book with the same title.

After cracking jokes about his family, Keim began his speech by quoting James Garfield's inaugural speech in 1881. Garfield stood up for the rights of former slaves.

"And for that, he was killed by an assassin," Keim said.

Garfield, along with Jesus, Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr., Keim said, "preached a message of love. And for that, they were killed."

His point?

"Being a person of character is not easy," he said.

He described how he received death threats when he defended the rights of gay people from his pulpit, yet he held out optimism for equality in the future.

"This is the most exciting time to be alive," Keim said. "You will live during the first period in history where the American Constitution is applied to everyone equally."

Keim listed 10 important things for college students.

The most important thing, he

said, is to become a scholar. Keim gave practical tips on how to do this and highlighted the lack of scholarship in American culture.

"Only in America do students say 'It's Wednesday ... the start of the weekend!'" he said.

Keim's list included things such as community service, being responsible with sex and alcohol and making friends with people "regardless of race, creed, color, national orientation or sexual orientation."

"One-quarter of your life is already gone," Keim said.

"How's it going?"

"Grab everything you can," he said, "life's a one-ticket ride."

The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

The impetus for bringing the highly sought after Keim to Bowling Green came when Greek leaders saw him speak in Chicago.

"After I heard his speech, [in Chicago], I wanted to go out and do something good," said Joe Reece, president of interfraternity council.

Reece contacted administra-

tors and lobbied to bring Keim to BGSU.

"Not only is he dynamic, but inspiring," Reece said. "He tells it the way it is, and he challenges you to go out and make yourself a better person."

Other student leaders were equally impressed.

"I loved it!" said incoming USG vice president Christie Chipps.

The event was well attended, with well over 1,000 students, many of them Greeks and athletes.

group in a series of uplifting and positive songs while the marchers warmed up with coffee, hot chocolate and snacks.

Lisa Kahoe, a senior creative writing major and W4W member, was happy with the way the night turned out.

"It was really empowering and great to see a bunch of

women get together and do something for themselves," she said.

Laura Latta and Trish Fleming helped W4W with TBTN as part of a project for their women's studies class.

"We wanted to have more people become aware of the violence that happens to women

and everyone in general," Fleming said.

Latta, a photography major, took pictures of the event to put in a scrap book.

"We're putting together a journal to donate to W4W to help them get funding for their projects in the future," Latta said.

## Scientists find complete solar system

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time, there is clear evidence that a solar system other than our own exists, researchers said Thursday.

Three huge planets are spinning around the star Upsilon Andromedae 44 light years from Earth in our Milky Way galaxy, San Francisco State University researchers said at a news conference.

Their presence indicates that

many of the Milky Way's 200 billion stars are likely to have planetary systems.

"It implies that planets can form more easily than we ever imagined, and that our Milky Way is teeming with planetary systems," said Debra Fischer, one of the researchers.

The researchers began their search for planets 12 years ago. They and their colleagues are responsible for finding 14 of the 20 planets known to exist outside the Earth's solar system.

However, those planets were single bodies surrounding a star. This is the first time multiple planets around a star have been found.

The innermost of the three planets, spotted in 1996, has at least 75 percent of the mass of Jupiter and is very close to its sun, orbiting once every 4.6 days. Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system, 318 times the size of Earth.

The middle planet is twice Jupiter's mass and orbits the star every 242 days from a location about as far as Venus from the sun. The outer planet has the mass of four Jupiters and orbits its star every 3 1/2 to 4 years. It is more than twice as far from its star as Earth is from the sun.

Earthlike planets are unlikely to be found in such systems, the scientists said, because the forces generated by huge Jupiterlike planets moving in elliptical rather than circular orbits would kick smaller planets out into oblivion.

"Now we have a multiple system, maybe a Rosetta stone to help us understand a lot of these weird planets we're finding," said R. Paul Butler by telephone from the Anglo-Australian Observatory in Epping, Australia.

The Rosetta stone is an ancient inscription in three languages that allowed scientists to deci-

pher Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Upsilon Andromedae is easily visible with the naked eye, although it is currently behind the sun and will not be seen until June.

The planets were discovered using a method that measures their gravitational pull on their star, not by direct observation. Planets' gravity tugs on their stars, causing them to wobble slightly. By examining the star's ultraviolet light transmissions, astronomers can calculate back-and-forth shifts in the ultraviolet wavelengths. A larger wobble indicates the orbiting planet is large.

"I am mystified at how such a system of Jupiterlike planets might have been created," said Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State.

"This will shake up the theory of planet formation."

Alex Wolszczan, an astronomy professor at Penn State University, called the discovery an important step toward understanding the cosmos.

"It has been anticipated and awaited by the scientific community. It's nice to see it's finally happened," he said. "What I get right away from this particular discovery is that it emphasizes even more how different those systems are from our own."



Associated Press Photo

Geoffrey Marcy, a professor at San Francisco State University spoke during a news conference on the school's campus in San Francisco Thurs., April 15. The first evidence of the existence of another solar system somewhat like our own was reported Thursday.

## The Clothesline Project



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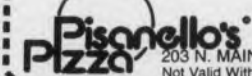
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TREEHOUSE

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Regan said it is important to expose children to the drama experience and get them use their own imagination and creativity.

"We try to teach children to like theater, and that it's a fun and exciting form of telling stories," he added.

Another important message they are trying to get across is that children can write plays too. According to Regan, "Happy Birthday! (You Poor Old Wreck)" is written by children and is a thematic review on children's perception of the aging process. The play is primarily for children in pre-school through 3rd grade.

"Irish Annie," directed by Natalie Stewart, a theater instructor, and written by Regan, deals with issues like immigra-

tion and prejudice. It is performed for children in 4th grade through 6th grade.

According to Stewart the play tells the story of a girl, Annie, who is migrating from Ireland to America in the 1860s, and the hardship the immigrants are going through.

"It's very, very historically accurate," she said. "Pretty much every scene you could find in a history book."

Stewart said the children have been an excellent audience.

The children's input is important. The company always asks the children to give feedback.

"Little kids always seem more excited, and older kids usually have more questions," Connelly said. "We always encourage them to write us, and we leave our address at the school when we leave."

Treehouse Troupe offers qualities on a personal level for the members too.

Kevin Dorman, theater major and Treehouse Troupe member, said performing for the children has been great. He added that being in front of people has also helped him with his confidence.

This weekend the Bowling Green community gets a chance to see the players in action. They will perform in the Joe E. Brown Theater Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the theater box office in University Hall or by calling (419) 372-2719. People are encouraged to reserve tickets in advance.

COMPUTERS

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vides information as to what we mean by that."

The new policy also lists laws and University policies that may affect use of the University's technology resources, such as copyright, privacy and fraud laws, and guidelines of student conduct outlined in the Student Affairs Handbook.

Graduate student Kevin Bailey, who was given the job of writing the rough draft, said the point of the policy is not to stop to stop an outbreak of computer abuses.

"Things are pretty quiet the way they are now, and I don't expect that to change," Bailey said. "It's really all about education."

Bailey commented that many of the practices that would violate the code are not done maliciously, but out of users' ignorance.

KOSOVO

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Students who attended the teach-in said it was interesting, yet they still are confused about the Kosovo situation.

"I've been reading the papers and I then I came to this to help me understand, but right now my head is just reeling," Megan Fennell, sophomore English major said. "I am still trying to form my opinion on this situation."

Another student found the teach-in helpful, but thought it avoided certain topics.

"I think most of it is that they're unaware," Bailey said.

Research for the new policy started last fall. Judy Adams said the University is working to test the new policy on all of the University's members because of its broad (influence). A seminar regarding the new policy was held on March 22 that featured two people from Cornell University who spoke on the importance of the policy.

"I think it was a very valuable seminar, because it explained a lot that people were not aware of," Adams said.

Since then, according to Adams, many people around the University have been consulted regarding the tentative policy, and Adams said she would like to see everyone on campus read and evaluate it.

"We would like everybody—students, faculty, staff, everybody—to read it," Adams said. "What the final policy is going to

say I don't know, because it's in rough draft form right now."

Bailey echoed her feelings. "We definitely want input from the students," Bailey said, adding that he has heard from only eight or nine people, and all the feedback has come from faculty.

Because the policy is not yet final, Adams said students are encouraged to read the policy and comment. Comments are wanted by Friday, April 16, which is today, but Adams said comments expressing interest would be acceptable, given the short notice many students receive. She requested that comments be sent to herself at adamsj@bgnet.bgsu.edu or Kevin Bailey at baileyk@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

"This is an important policy, one we need to get on the books ASAP," Adams said.

GREEK

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Olympics.

On Monday, all the Greeks will be decked out in their letters to show their spirit.

On Tuesday, students have the opportunity to nail the sororities' or fraternities' chapter presidents in the face with a whipped cream pie when Greek Week committee hosts Pi a Greek.

On Wednesday, Angie Gerhan, freshman Pi Beta Phi sister, is participating in Chubby Bunny with her sisters. Gerhan is also participating in Beta 500 on the Pi Phi's team.

"For Chubby Bunny, we have to stuff tons of marshmallows in our mouth and repeat 'Chubby Bunny' after each marshmallow we put in," Gerhan said. "It should be a lot of fun."

Wednesday there will also be a Greek Lip Sync in the Harshman Dining Center. Greeks will get on stage and lip sync to their favorite songs, while the organi-

zation GAMMA will be serving "mocktails."

Thursday, fraternity and sorority members will participate in a pleasant golf outing along with some of the administration staff.

On Friday, there will be a carnival for kids in Eppler gym.

"Greeks will be driving vans to pick up children in grades 2-5 from St. Aloysius Catholic school and bringing them to Eppler, where the different fraternities and sororities have booths set up in a carnival style," Herman said.

Saturday is the big day when the Greek Olympics will commence. All the fraternities and sororities will meet in Old Fraternity Row to compete in several relay races. Some of the races include a six legged race, a mummy race in which a Greek gets wrapped up in toilet paper then race around to do different activities and mud volleyball.

Stephanie Gerrone, freshman

Alpha Chi Omega sister will play mud volleyball with her sisters.

"While celebrating the spirit of being a Greek, I plan on getting really dirty," Gerrone said.

The fraternities and sororities compete for points in all Greek Week activities. The fraternity and sorority that end up with the most points at the end of Greek Week will receive \$250 that can be used for any charity of their choice.

Currently, the Greek Week committee is raffling off Aero-smith tickets on the Education Building steps to benefit the Wood Lane School in this area. Students can also purchase tickets at any event scheduled during Greek Week.

"The image we want to convey to students is how unified greeks are," Herman said. "And how they can work together for one common goal of raising money for charity."



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# Entertainment

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By ERIK PEPPE

The BG News

Moderate budgets, cast lists that read like an issue of *Tiger Beat*, MTV-ready soundtracks and a healthy dose of marginally salacious sexual material have helped to make the teen-oriented flick "10 things I hate about you" a highly profitable enterprise. For most studio heads, teen flicks are PG-13 rated gold.

Like most genres, teen movies have been wildly inconsistent in terms of quality. For every clever endeavor like "Clueless" or the guilty pleasure of "Varsity Blues," there's junk like "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and its atrocious sequel. Thankfully the Shakespeare-inspired "10 things I hate about you" falls in the upper part of the curve.

A modern retelling of *Taming of the Shrew*, "10 things" revolves around the Daria-like, Sylvia Plath in cargo pants, Kat-

rina Stratford (Julia Stiles) and her flirty coquette of a sister Bianca (Larisa Oleynik). Their stern, overprotective obstetrician father (Larry Miller) refuses to allow them to look at boys, much less date.

One day Bianca finds herself the target of Padua (one of the many Shakespearean in-jokes) High School's Don Juan. But the catch is that Bianca can't go out with him until Kat gets a date. Since one guy prefers sex with sheep over going out with Kat, Bianca finds herself in quite a quandary.

Thrown into the mix are Bianca's hopeful suitor (television's Joseph Gordon-Levitt, in a nice turn), a bumbling jester (David Krumholtz, stealing scenes) and a brooding loner recruited to charm Kat played by Heath Ledger.

A movie like this stands or falls on the strength of its leads, and in "10 Things" director Gil Junger has enlisted a fine group of promising young actors. Instead of combing the schedules of the WB network, Junger goes for some lesser known tal-

## '10 things I hate about you'

Starring: Julia Stiles, Heather Ledger, Larisa Oleynik, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, David Krumholtz and Larry Miller.

★★★

NOW Says: Gets two stars for originality, but three stars for charm, smarts and good acting

ent.

Stiles and Ledger are most impressive in their big screen debuts. Stiles makes Kat, a character that could easily degenerate into bitchy grrrrl power cliché, a smart, but ultimately confused teenager — just like most teens. Her paramour, Ledger, demonstrates ample charm and a charisma that doesn't seem forced. The moment when he grabs a microphone and serenades Kat to the strains of "I Need You Baby" is a moment of pure, unadulterated joy that will make all but the



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Heath Ledger and Julia Stiles star in the newest Shakespearean based teen movie, '10 things.'

most hardened of cynics crack a smile.

"10 Things" also earns points for making the teen characters seem like actual people. These are reasonably intelligent kids

with some normal concerns and emotional baggage. Granted, the script doesn't really flesh out these folks, but it's nice to watch a teen flick that doesn't seem excessively condescending to the audience — even if the tar-

get is the Oxy Pad set.

By its very definition, a movie like "10 things I hate about you" will not be original or earth-shattering, but in its own sweet way, it's a charmer.

## Canadian author series continues

The BG News

On Monday April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 101A

Olscamp hall Canadian author Robert Kroetsch will give a reading from his work. Kroetsch is one of Canada's best exports. He is a novelist, poet, former English professor at the University of Calgary, a critic and co-editor of *boundary2*.

Author of 19 books, at age 71, his works include *Long Poems* a collection of seven poetry books he published between 1975 and 1986 and his new novel *The Man From the Creeks*, Random House, 1998.

Kroetsch was born in

Alberta, grew up on a farm, worked on riverboats and came to school in the U.S. at the University of Iowa.

He has said "I think of myself as a story-teller. I want to tell stories about this crazy, goofy country (Canada). I'm constantly knocked over by the wonder of what is supposed to be ordinary. Take, for instance, chopsticks. I like roads. I like waking up in Greece. I hate cooking, but like to do dishes."

Robert Kroetsch is coming to the University via the Canadian author series through the Candian studies center. To make reservations, call the Canadian studies center at 372-2457.



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Famous Canadian author Robert Kroetsch will read in 101A Olscamp on Monday.

### TELEVISION

1. "ER," NBC
2. "Frasier," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "60 Minutes," CBS
5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS (From Nielsen Media Research)

### FILMS

1. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
2. "Never Been Kissed," 20th Century Fox
3. "10 things I hate about you," Disney
4. "The Out-Of-Towners," Paramount
5. "Analyze This," Warner Bros. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

### HOT FIVE

1. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace.
2. "Believe," Cher. Warner Bros.
3. "What's It Gonna Be?!" Busta Rhymes.
4. "Every Morning," Sugar Ray. Lava.
5. "Heartbreak Hotel," Whitney Houston. Arista. (From Billboard magazine)

### ALBUMS

1. "...Baby One More Time," Britney Spears. Jive.
2. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace.
3. "The Slim Shady LP," Eminem. Web.
4. "Sogno," Andrea Bocelli. Polydor.
5. "Americana," The Offspring. Columbia. (From Billboard magazine)

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	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	TBA	TBA	Cheerleading: NCA Champ.	PBA Bowling: Empire State Open.	PGA Golf: MCI Classic -- Third Round. Hilton Head, S.C. (Live) [E]							
13	Bugs & Tweety	Bugs & Tweety	Funnybunny	P.J. Funnybunny	Velveteen Rbt	Paid Program	Movie: ** "Memoirs of an Invisible Man" (1992, Fantasy) Chevy Chase.	Paid Program	Siskel & Ebert			
24	Hang Time [E]	Inside Stuff	Senior PGA Golf: PGA Seniors' Championship -- Third Round. Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live)				Vietnam: Long Time Coming (R)					
27	Wolf: Travels	Victory Garden	Handymen [E]	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Hometime: Cott.	Woodwright	Christina Cooks	Joanna Lund	Trailside: Adv.	Alien Empire (R) [E]	
30	Michigan	Northern Exp.	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Hometime: Log	Know Your Fire	Jacques Pepin	Easy Cookin'	Joy of Painting	Brenda Harris	Per. Gardener	Victory Garden
36	Homer-Wkshp	More-Game	Movie: ** "The Crossing Guard" (1995, Drama) Jack Nicholson.		Nightman "Blader" (In Stereo) [E]		V.I.P. (R) (In Stereo)		Xena: Warrior Princess (In Stereo)			
50	Movie: ** "National Lampoon's Last Resort" (1994, Comedy) Corey Haim.	Movie: *** "Airplane!" (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty.					Viper "Holy Terror" (In Stereo) [E]		Martin [E]		Living Single [E]	
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: *** "The Counterfeit Trailor" (1962, Drama) William Holden, Lilli Palmer.	Movie: *** "Daring Lily" (1970, Comedy) Julie Andrews. [E]	Movie: *** "Tammy and the Bachelor" (1957) [E]									
COM	Bob-Margaret	Critic	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Police Squad!	Saturday Night Live [E]	Daily Show (R)	Daily Show (R)	
DISC	Discovery News	Inferno (R)	Seeking the Real Jesse James (R)	Into the Unknown (R)			Discover Magazine "Speed" (R)	Jaws in the Mediterranean (R)	Science Mysteries (R)			
ENC	(11:55) Directors Arthur Hiller. (R)	Movie: ** "Author! Author!" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon.					Movie: *** "Hombre" (1967) Paul Newman.	Movie: *** "Operation Condor" (1991) Jackie Chan.				
ESPN	NFL Draft From New York.						NFL Draft From New York.					
FAM	Movie: *** "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie" (1979, Comedy)	Shirley Holmes	Eerie Indiana	New Addams	Mork & Mindy	Mr. Bean	New Addams	Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"				
HBO	Dare to Compete	Movie: * "Sphere" (1998) Experts investigate a spaceship on the ocean floor. PG-13 [E]		Sugar Ray Robinson			Movie: *** "City of Angels" (1998) Nicolas Cage. [E]					
HIST	Tales of the Gun (R)	Weapons at War (R)	Engineers at Battle of Bulge	Air Combat "Combat Crew"	Masters of War	Sworn to Secrecy "Nazi Gold" (R)						
MTV	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules (R)	Ultra Sound (R)	Ultra Sound	Wanna Be a VJ Too Contestants vie for selection as an MTV VJ. (In Stereo Live)							
SC	Real Reels (R)	Tribes Time	Major League Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Cleveland Indians. From Jacobs Field. (Live)		Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum. Inglewood, Calif.							
SCI FI	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)	Dark Skies "Both Sides Now" [E]	Farscape (R) [E]	Sliders "Roads Taken" (In Stereo)	First Wave "Elk" (In Stereo) [E]	Movie: "Jaws the Revenge" (1987)						
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Men-Toolbelts	Men-Toolbelts	Home Savvy (R)	Home Savvy (R)	Paramedics "Straight Shooters" (R)	Trauma: Life in the ER (R)	Rock N' Roll Moments (R)			
TNT	Movie: *** "The Line" (1988, Science Fiction) Roddy Piper.	Movie: *** "Tough and Deadly" (1995, Drama) Billy Blanks, Roddy Piper.					Movie: *** "Trapped" (1989, Suspense) Kathleen Quinlan.					
TOON	Buy One-Free	Waynehead	Road Rovers	Freddiejuice	2 Stupid Dogs	Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	
USA	Wings [E]	Movie: *** "Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh" (1995) Tony Todd. [E]	Movie: "A Face to Kill For" (1999, Drama) Doug Savant. (In Stereo) [E]	Movie: ** "Striking Distance" (1993) Bruce Willis.								
VH1	(11:30) Behind the Music "Cher"	Mariah Carey: Around the World	Before-Stars	Before-Stars	Behind the Music "Duran Duran"	Movie: ** "The Jacksons: An American Dream" (1992, Biography)						

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News [E]	CBS News	ER "Night-Shift" (In Stereo) [E]	Early Edition "Pinch Hitters" [E]	Martial Law "Substitutes" (R) [E]	Sons of Thunder "Into the Black"	News [E]	Outer Limits [E]				
13	News [E]	ABC Wild News	Zoo Pride From the Toledo Zoo.	Big Moment (In Stereo) [E]	Movie: *** "Copycat" (1995, Suspense) Sigourney Weaver. [E]	News [E]	True Grit					
24	News [E]	NBC News	Better Homes	Cash Explosion	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz. From the Delta Center. (Live) [E]	News [E]	Sat. Night Live				
27	Austin City Limits (In Stereo)	Lawrence Welk Show			Cinema Europe: H'wood	Antiques Roadshow [E]	New Red Green	New Red Green	Airport (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 3) [E]			
30	Travels-Europe	Travels-Europe	Lawrence Welk Show		Full Circle (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 10)	Antiques Roadshow [E]	Keeping Up	Keeping Up	Scottish Fiddle Orchestra			
36	Hercules: Legendary Jmyns.	Seinfeld [E]	Friends [E]	Cops "Atlanta"	Cops "Atlanta"	America's Most Wanted	X-Files "Kill Switch" (In Stereo) [E]	Mad TV (R) (In Stereo) [E]				
50	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Frasier [E]	Frasier [E]	7 Days "Last Card Up" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Voyager "Counterpoint"	News [E]	Home Improve.	New York Undercover "Missing"			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	Movie: *** "Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954, Drama) Clifton Webb.	Movie: *** "The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957) Laurence Olivier.	Movie: *** "Teen-Age Caveman" (1958) Robert Vaughn, Leslie Bradley.									
COM	Daily Show (R)	Daily Show (R)	Saturday Night Live [E]	Dana Carvey: Critic's Choice (R)	One Night Stand	Pulp Comics V	South Park (R)	Bob-Margaret	Dana Carvey: Critic's Choice (R)			
DISC	Ultimate Guide "Ants" (R)	Storm Warning! (R)		Wild Discovery "Gator" (R)	Ultimate Guide "Ants" (R)		Justice Files "Young and Deadly"	New Detectives "Unlikely Sources"				
ENC	(4:45) Movie: "Movie: ** "Little Nikita" (1988, Drama) Sidney Poitier.	Movie: *** "A Thousand Acres" (1997, Drama) Michelle Pfeiffer. [E]	Movie: *** "Switch" (1991, Comedy) Ellen Barkin. [E]	Movie: *** "The Fan" (1981)								
ESPN	NFL Draft From New York.	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks. From United Center. (Live) [E]				Baseball	Sportscenter				
FAM	(5:00) Movie: *** "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (1986)	Movie: ** "The Karate Kid Part III" (1989) A martial arts student defends his local title.	Movie: *** "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood.									
HBO	(4:30) Movie: "Movie: "The Rainmaker" (1997) A rookie lawyer goes up against a big insurance company.	Movie: "The Jack Bull" (1999, Drama) John Cusack. Premiere. [E]	Boxing: Brown vs. Mosley									
HIST	History Undercover (R)	Secrets of World War II (R)	Hindenburg (R)				Movie: ** "Victory" (1981) Allied prisoners fight German captors on the soccer field.					
MTV	Ultra Sound	Ultra Sound (R)	Celebrity Death	Celebrity Death	Road Rules (R)	Road Rules (R)	Ultra Sound	Ultra Sound	Wanna Be a VJ Too Contestants vie for selection as an MTV VJ. (R)			
SC	NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Gund Arena. (Live)				Cavs Fast Break	NBA Action (R)	Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			
SCI FI	(5:00) Movie: "Jaws the Revenge"	Movie: ** "DeepStar Six" (1989, Science Fiction) Taurean Blaque.	Movie: *** "Leviathan" (1989, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. [E]	Movie: ** "DeepStar Six" (1989)								
TLC	Secret History of the Presidency	Plot to Kill Lincoln (R)	Too Extreme: Danger		Free Fall (R)		Cheating Gravity	Too Extreme: Danger (R)				
TNT	Movie: *** "36 Hours to Die" (1999, Suspense) Treat Williams. [E]	Movie: *** "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire.	Movie: *** "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson.									
TOON	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Ghosts-Scooby	Flintstones [E]	Movie: *** "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown" (1977, Comedy)		Acme Hour					
USA	(4:30) Movie: "Movie: "Coming to America" (1988) An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. [E]	Happy Hour (In Stereo) [E]	Movie: "Miami Models" (1995, Comedy) Gregory Van Dam. (In Stereo)									
VH1	(4:00) Movie: ** "The Jacksons: An American Dream" (1992, Biography) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. (In Stereo)	Divas Live (R) (In Stereo)	Before-Stars									

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Golf Around the Globe	PGA Golf: MCI Classic -- Final Round. Hilton Head, S.C. (Live) [E]						
13	Paid Program	Paid Program	Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)	Figure Skating: Hershey's Kisses Challenge. [E]			Auto Racing: CART FedEx Champ. -- G.P. of Long Beach					
24	Senior PGA Golf: PGA Seniors' Championship -- Final Round. Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live) [E]						NBA Basketball: Regional Coverage -- Pistons at Magic or SuperSonics at Suns	NBA Basketball				
27	Firing Line: DNA	Editors	Journey to Planet Earth	Lost Squadron	Mark Russell	Market-Market	On the Money	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	Nova "The Bombing of America" [E]		
30	Woodwright	Am. Woodshop	This Old House	Home Cooking	Jewish Cooking	Christina Cooks	America Sew	Sewing-Nancy	Lawrence Welk Show	Healthweek [E]	Women-Health	
36	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie: ** "The Super" (1991, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Vincent Gardenia.				NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche. From McNichols Sports Arena. (In Stereo Live) [E]					
50	Greatest Pets	Greatest Pets	Love Boat: The Next Wave (R) [E]	Movie: "Marked Man"			Movie: ** "Before and After" (1996, Drama) Meryl Streep, Liam Neeson.					
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	(10:30) Movie: "Peyton Place"	Movie: *** "Return to Peyton Place" (1961, Drama) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler.	Movie: ** "The Coca-Cola Kid" (1985) Eric Roberts.	Grt. Romances	Every-Elegance							
COM	Movie: ** "History of the World: Part I" (1981, Comedy) Mel Brooks.	Movie: *** "Revenge of the Nerds" (1984, Comedy) Robert Carradine.	Movie: *** "P.C.U." (1994, Comedy) Jeremy Piven, Chris Young.									
DISC	Eco-Challenge: Camels, Kayaks and Caravans. (R)		Witness Protection Program	SWAT Team (R)								
ENC	(10:15) Movie: "The Blue Max"	Movie: ** "The Culpepper Cattle Company" (1972)	Movie: ** "Paris When It Sizzles" (1964, Comedy) William Holden.	Movie: *** "Swing Shift" (1984) Goldie Hawn. [E]								
ESPN	(11:00) NFL Draft From New York.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Goody's 500. Martinsville, Va. (Live) [E]		Auto Racing: IROC	NASCAR Shop							
FAM	Movie: ** "Casper: A Spirited Beginning" (1997) Steve Guttenberg.	Shirley Holmes	Eerie Indiana	New Addams	Mork & Mindy	Mr. Bean	New Addams	Movie: *** "Superman" (1978)				
HBO	Universal Cir.	Movie: ** "Excess Baggage" (1997) PG-13 [E]	Movie: ** "Speed 2: Cruise Control" (1997, Suspense) Sandra Bullock. PG-13 (Violence) [E]	Movie: *** "Gattaca" (1997) Ethan Hawke. PG-13								
HIST	(11:00) Movie: *** "Victory" (1981) Sylvester Stallone.	Century: America's Time (R)	Century: America's Time (R)	Century: America's Time (R)	Century: America's Time (R)	Century: America's Time (R)	Century: America's Time (R)	Century: Amer.				
MTV	Wanna Be a VJ Too Search Party (R) (In Stereo)		Wanna Be a VJ	Wanna Be a VJ Too (R) (In Stereo)	Wanna Be a VJ	Wanna Be a VJ	Ultra Sound	Wanna Be a VJ Too (R) (In Stereo)				
SC	Motorcycle Racing: Superbikes	Snowboarding: On the Edge					Motorcycle Racing	Soccer: English Premier League				
SCI FI	Alien Nation "Three to Tango" [E]	Earth 2 (In Stereo) [E]	American Gothic "Rebirth" [E]	Movie: ** "Trucks" (1997, Horror) Timothy Busfield, Brenda Bakke. [E]	Movie: ** "The Car" (1977)							
TLC	Home Savvy (R)	Home Savvy (R)	Wolfman-Myth and Science	Killer Bees (R)	Mystery of the Ghost Galleon (R)	In Pursuit of the Shroud (R)	Atlantis: The Lost Continent (R)					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night (In Stereo)	In the Heat of the Night (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "36 Hours to Die" (1999, Suspense) Treat Williams. [E]	Movie: *** "The Shadow Riders" (1982, Western) Tom Selleck.								
TOON	Ghostly Creep From the Deep	Beetlejuice	Addams Family	Road Rovers	Godzilla	Super Friends	Taz-Mania	Bugs Bunny & Daffy				
USA	Movie: *** "Midnight Run" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro. (In Stereo) [E]	Movie: "Coming to America" (1988) An African prince arrives in New York to find a bride. [E]	Movie: *** "Crocodile Dundee II"									
VH1	Divas Live (R) (In Stereo)	Divas Live 1998 -- Popped-Up (R)	Behind the Music "Bette Midler"	Where Are They Now? "80s" (R)	Before They							

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BROADCAST STATIONS																		
11	News [E]	CBS News	60 Minutes (In Stereo) [E]	Touched by an Angel (In Stereo)		Movie: "Having Our Say: The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years" (1999) [E]				News [E]	ER (In Stereo) [E]							
13	News [E]	ABC Wild News	Movie: *** "Fly Away Home" (1996, Drama) Jeff Daniels. [E]		20/20 [E]				Practice "Home Invasions" [E]		News [E]	Siskel & Ebert						
24	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Spurs or Pacers at Heat			Movie: *** "A Few Good Men" (1992, Drama) A Navy lawyer defends two Marines in a comrade's death. [E]									News [E]	Pennacola-Win				
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Full Circle (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 10)		Alien Empire (R) [E]		Masterpiece Theatre "Reckless, the Sequel" (In Stereo) [E]				Monty Python							
30	Tony Brown		Religion-Ethics		Attenborough in Paradise [E]		Alien Empire (R) [E]		Masterpiece Theatre "Reckless, the Sequel" (In Stereo) [E]				Mystery! "A Certain Justice" [E]					
36	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine [E]		World's Funniest! (In Stereo) [E]		Simpsons (R) [E]		Family Guy [E]		X-Files "Milagro" (In Stereo) [E]		X-Files "Anasazi" [E]		Walker, Texas Ranger (In Stereo)					
50	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine [E]		Star Trek: Voyager "Counterpoint"		Scared Straight! 20 Years Later (In Stereo) [E]				News [E]		Sports TV Det.		Ray & Mickey	Transition				
CABLE STATIONS																		
AMC	Movie: *** "Night Passage" (1957) James Stewart.			Behind-Screen		Movie: *** "Pocket Money" (1972, Comedy) Paul Newman. [E]				Movie: *** "The Molly Maguires" (1970, Drama) Richard Harris.								
COM	Movie: ** "History of the World: Part I" (1981, Comedy) Mel Brooks.				Movie: *** "Revenge of the Nerds" (1984, Comedy) Robert Carradine.				Saturday Night Live				Daily Show (R)		Upright Citizen			
DISC	Carrier -- Fortress at Sea Voyages of the carrier USS Carl Vinson. (R)				Behind Enemy Lines				B-24: The Lost Liberator				U.S.S. Forrestal-Critical				FBI Files "Human Prey" (R)	
ENC	Movie: *** "Desperately Seeking Susan" (1985) Rosanna Arquette.				Movie: *** "Air America" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson. (In Stereo)				Movie: ** "Trial and Error" (1997) Michael Richards.				Movie: "Thirst"					
ESPN	Horse Racing: Lone Star/Lexington		Sportscenter		Baseball		Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Anaheim Angels. From Edison International Field of Anaheim. [E]				Sportscenter [E]							
FAM	(5:00) Movie: *** "Superman" (1978, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve.				Movie: "Michael Jordan: An American Hero" (1999) Debbie Allen. [E]				Movie: "Michael Jordan: An American Hero" (1999) Debbie Allen. [E]									
HBO	(4:30) Movie: "Movie: ** "U.S. Marshals" (1998) Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case. [E]				Movie: **** "Titanic" (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio. Oscar-winning account of the doomed 1912 ocean liner. [E]													
HST	Century: Amer.		Century: America's Time (R)		Tales of the Gun "The M-16" (R)				Sworn to Secrecy "Ultra Enigma"		History Undercover		True Action Adventures (R)					
MV	(5:00) Wanna Be a VJ Too Contestants vie for selection as an MTV VJ. (R) (In Stereo)								Ultra Sound		Ultra Sound (R)		Road Rules (R)		Celebrity Death	Tom Green (R)		
SC	Soccer: English Premier League		Boxing: Fight Time. (Live)						Goin' Deep		FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News					
CI FI	(5:00) Movie: ** "The Car" (1977)				Space: Above and Beyond [E]		Dark Skies "To Prey in Darkness"		Burning Zone (In Stereo) [E]		Visitor "The Devil's Rainbow" [E]		Mystery Science Theater 3000					
TLC	Savage Seas (R)		Killer Storms		How'd They Do That?		Human Sexes "Different but Equal"		Intimate Universe: Life Story		Intimate Universe: Johnning a Baby		Human Sexes "Different but Equal"					
FLNT	Movie: *** "The Desperate Trail" (1994, Western) Sam Elliott.				All-Star Tribute to Johnny Cash				All-Star Tribute to Johnny Cash (R)									
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## Beginning of end at Tiger Stadium

By DAN NIED

The BG News

DETROIT — On April 20, 1912, the same week the Titanic sank to the bottom of the Atlantic, baseball was given a home in Detroit.

On Monday, baseball began its farewell to that home. The last opening day in Tiger Stadium ended with extra innings, just like the first.

The Tigers beat the Indians 6-5 in 11 innings that day in 1912. Monday, it took the Minnesota Twins 12 innings to get the only run on the board.

But the day was more about the stadium than the team.

With the Red Sox looking into a stadium deal to replace Fenway Park, which opened the same day as Tiger Stadium, the era of the classic stadium may have begun its demise.

"The game of baseball would not be what it is today without these stadiums," said American League president Gene Budig. "We are thankful they are here."

Budig pointed out that the game of baseball would not exist without old teams like the Tigers.

"We are thankful that we have the Detroit Tigers in the American League," Budig said. "It is a franchise that has produced extraordinary athletes over the years and Tiger Stadium has been a big part of that."

### History of the corner

The storied history of Tiger Stadium is long and fascinating.



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**Tiger's Pitcher Willie Blair pitches to the Twins' Chad Allen on the last opening day in Tiger Stadium. The stadium will close after this year. It has stood since 1912.**

Over 100 years have passed since the first pitch was thrown there. It has seen four world series teams.

Baseball has had a home on the corner of Michigan and Trumbull since 1896, when the Tigers played their games in Bennett Park, which was designed to hold 8,000 fans.

In 1912, the Tigers demolished Bennett Park and erected 23,000 seat Navin Field, named after Tiger's owner Frank Navin. Eventually Navin field evolved into Tiger Stadium.

In 1923, Navin had a press box built and double decked the stands from first base to third base, expanding the seating capacity to 30,000.

The park was again expanded in 1938 when it was renamed Briggs stadium in honor of new Tiger's owner Walter Briggs. He double decked the outfield stands, increasing seating to 53,000.

Briggs Stadium was dubbed Tiger Stadium in 1960. Since then, stadium renovations have down-sized the park to 47,000 seats, which is the current seating capacity.

In 1948, Tiger Stadium became the last park in the American league to install a lighting system.

### Good times, Bad view

The last opening day at Tiger Stadium brought back floods of

memories from people associated with the park.

"One of the greatest memories of this place is 1984, when we won the world series," said Former Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell.

"We won the division at home and then beat the Royals in the playoffs here and then we won the World Series at home too."

"So we were able to celebrate three times at home, which is nice because if you celebrate on the road it doesn't really

matter, but when you're at home it makes it a little bit better."

Trammell also recalled the 1971 All Star game when Reggie Jackson hit a ball off the facing of the right field roof, perhaps the most famous home run in All Star history.

Gene Budig marveled at the stadium structure.

"It is a marvelous facility," Budig said. "The fans are always near the action and it is humbling to think of the large number of baseball's very best who have performed here. It's a who's who."

### The Future

The last game at Tiger Stadium will take place Sept. 27 against the Kansas City Royals. After that, the Tigers will move to the heart of downtown Detroit into Comerica Park. While many will be sentimental about Tiger Stadium, they will also embrace Comerica Park as a necessity.

"I know what goes on behind the scenes here," he said. "For instance, the dugouts here have

one of the worst views in baseball. You can't see a lot and they are very small, it's hard to stand without hitting your head."

"So I don't think a lot of people take those things into consideration. The new ballpark is going to be extra special and once the fans see it they're going to warm up to it and know that it is one of the best places in the country," Trammell added.

The Tigers have vowed to simulate the feel of an old ballpark in Comerica Park. They will also keep some of the features that made Tiger Stadium a special place. The right field overhang that protrudes 10 feet beyond the lower deck will be preserved. Like Tiger Stadium, Comerica Park will feature the deepest center field fence in baseball. However, the fence will be moved in from 440 feet to 420 feet.

Comerica Park will also have a beer garden with a view of the field and an open view of the Detroit skyline from any seat in the Stadium.

Even with the sentiment that old parks like Tiger Stadium command, Budig sees the new stadium as a natural progression of the game of baseball.

"I feel the same way the fans do," Budig said. "But I also know that the only way this franchise can be competitive in the long term is to have a state of the art facility. It's fundamental economics of what the total equation is."

The Tigers promise that Comerica Park will be state of the art. However, baseball fans, both old and new, might argue that it is impossible to get more state of the art than the stadium which has played host to the last 87 opening days. It will fall at the hands of a wrecking ball and a matter of keeping up with their economy after this season.

The people behind Comerica Park definitely have their work cut out for them.



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**Tiger's hitting coach Alan Trammell signs autographs before the last opening day game at Tiger Stadium.**

## Baseball shuts out, shuts down NIU

By MATT STEINER

The BG News

A pair of shutouts Wednesday helped the Bowling Green baseball team move into first place in the Mid-American Conference's east division.

In the doubleheader against the Northern Illinois Huskies, the Falcons won 4-0 and 15-0 improving their MAC record to 8-2 (18-13 overall). The Huskies fall to 1-9, 4-25-1 overall.

Last week's MAC pitcher of the week, Jason Kelley (6-1), paved the way in game one with his second consecutive complete game shutout. Kelley chalked up five strikeouts while walking five Northern batters and holding the Huskies to just six hits.

"He (Kelley) had good stuff," said coach Danny Schmitz. "I wouldn't say his best stuff, but he made the big pitches when he had to. The guys helped him out playing solid defense."

Brad Gavelek (1-6) pitched the entire game for Northern. Gavelek held the BG bats in check for the first four innings.

"We came out a little flat," Schmitz said. "It was a pitchers duel for the first four innings. We had a little talk before the fifth inning. I told them that

Northern Illinois was not going to give us anything. We would have to go out there and earn a win. That seemed to get the things going."

Aric Christman reached first base on a bunt single in the fifth. Kenny Burdine sacrificed him to second. Then first baseman Bob Niemet doubled down the right field line scoring Christman and giving BG a 1-0 lead.

The Falcons added three in the seventh. Christman again started things off with a one-out single to center. A single by Burdine was followed by a two-RBI double from Alan Gilhausen.

Shaun Rice entered the game pinch running for Gilhausen. Rice promptly stole third and scored on a Gavelek wild pitch.

The victory in game two gave BG their first back-to-back shutouts in a double header since April 8, 1995.

Left-handed pitcher Chris Vaught (2-2) got the win for the Falcons. Chad Curlis, Ryan Streb and Mike Muzi saw action in relief.

Vaught received some help from a four run first inning from the BG offense.

Len Elias led the game off with a single. Niemet and Gilhausen followed with singles



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**The Falcon baseball stifled Northern Illinois Wednesday to take over first place lead over Ohio in the MAC east division.**

of their own loading the bases. Freshman Sean Ryan also singled driving in two runs. Singles by Christman and Matt Marcum scored the next two runs.

"I feel more comfortable when I come out and we have a lead," Vaught said. "There's a little more room for error and I don't have to be as precise with my pitches. It's just nicer to have a lead."

Northern used six pitchers in the game. Brian Miller (0-6) recorded the loss.

BG scored again in the third on an RBI from Ryan. Four more

runs came in the fourth inning highlighted by Niemet stealing home. The Falcons led 11-0.

The hitting continued in the fifth as BG scored four more times, rounding out the days scoring.

Matt Marcum went 4 for 4 in game with four RBI. Sean Ryan led the way with six RBI, in a 3 for 4 performance which included a triple.

"Sean Ryan is one of those guys who was born with a bat in his hand," Schmitz said. "He loves to be up when the game is on the line."

## Women's tennis takes on rival BSU over weekend

By MARK WIESE

The BG News

After a strong home performance last weekend at Keefe courts, the women's tennis team looks to continue their surge to a Mid-American Conference championship.

With last weekend's sweep over Buffalo 7-0, Akron 5-2 and Cleveland State 7-0, BG boosted its record to 13-4 overall and an important 4-2 in conference play.

The Falcons only have three MAC matches remaining, all against strong opponents. They will play in a crucial match against conference rival Ball State on Saturday.

"We have to concentrate on being more competitive because we play stronger teams in the last three matches," BG tennis player Tracy Howitt said.

The Falcons are now sitting in the fourth spot in the MAC while BSU is in the sixth spot. With a win this weekend the Falcons can move closer to Miami, who sits on top of the league.

A young BSU team brings a conference record of 4-3 and an overall record of 10-6 to Keefe courts for the match against BG. Led by two-year letter winner Gayle Larsen, the Cardinals are

looking to knock off the Falcons to keep their own MAC hopes alive.

"The match against Ball State is going to be really tough, but we are ready to win," Howitt said.

BG went on a tear last weekend, collecting 16 of the 18 singles matches and 8 of the 9 doubles matches for the weekend. The Falcons need a repeat performance this weekend to keep the momentum moving in the right direction.

Individually for BG, sophomore Abby Bratton was named MAC Conference female scholar-athlete of the week for her perfect showing in the sweep last weekend.

"Abby is really smart on and off the court," Howitt said. "She is a real competitor."

Bratton went a flawless 5-0 in singles action pushing her personal record to 27-5 for the season. This mark breaks the school single season record for wins, which previously stood at 26.

The Falcons will host the Cardinals at Keefe courts Saturday with matches beginning at 10 a.m.



# Baseball faces Kent in 2 double headers

By MATT STEINER

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Saturday and Sunday, the first place Falcons host the Kent Golden Flashes in a pair of doubleheaders. Kent is currently third in the Mid-American Conference east division (14-13, 5-4 MAC).

"Kent is the only team to have made the conference tournament every year since it was reinstated," BG Coach Danny Schmitz said. "That definitely gives them bragging rights."

The Flashes are coming off a doubleheader against Central Michigan Wednesday, winning one and losing one. Kent has been hot lately, winning seven of their last ten.

While BG is the best team in the MAC in pitching with a team ERA of 4.81. Kent ranks seventh in the conference (6.57 ERA).

The Falcons have held their opponents to just a .255 batting average for a total of 222 hits. Both are tops in the MAC.

Kent sits in tenth place, allowing the opposition to hit .329.

"We got out of the gates a little slow," Schmitz said. "Of late, we're doing a nice job (pitching). We want that to continue. We will be challenged to keep that going. We still have 22 more MAC games to go and the rest of the conference has proven themselves to be good ballclubs."

Kent fields a strong hitting team currently ranked third in the conference (.329) behind Ball State and Ohio. Junior Jess

Baseball

This Weekend

Kent

- Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. Steller Field
- BG: 18-13 overall, 8-2MAC
- Miami: 14-13 overall, 5-4MAC
- BG is in first place in the MAC

Bechard has led the way recently. Bechard hit .443 last week with six doubles, 14 RBIs and one home run.

The Flashes feature two MAC Freshman-of-the-Year hopefuls in outfielder Dave Mattle and John VanBenschoten. Mattle is fourth on the team with a .376 average and leads the team with 41 hits. He is second in RBI with 27. VanBenschoten is hitting .301 and is second on the team with six homers.

# BG tries to end 20 year losing streak to Ball State, prepares for rest of season

By WILLIAM R. SANDERSON

The BG News

There are supposed to be two sure things in life, death and taxes. Mid-American Conference teams can add something else, Ball State tennis.

After hosting Eastern Michigan this afternoon, the Falcons will try to beat the defending MAC champion Cardinals. BSU has an overall record of 9-8, but is a perfect 5-0 in league play.

The Falcons are third in the league with a conference record of 3-1. Their overall record stands at 9-9.

Cardinal dominance is nothing new. Ball State has won 14 MAC titles and lost a mere 30 league matches in their 25 year history. The last time the Falcons beat Ball State was during the

1978-79 season.

Bowling Green is coming off a 5-2 loss to Miami. BG coach Jay Harris thinks the team is rebounding well from it.

"We learned last week what we have to do," Harris said. "Xavier was a warm up for Miami and in a way Eastern is a warm up for Ball State."

Ball State's overall record is a little deceptive as most of their matches have been against nationally-ranked opponents. Among others the Cardinals have faced are 26th ranked Notre Dame, 32nd ranked Texas-Christians, 33rd ranked Purdue and 37th ranked Northwestern.

BSU is coming off a 7-0 shutout of Buffalo.

"With Ball State we can't be intimidated," junior Matt Wiles said. "They are solid every single year. They pull matches out

even when you don't think they will. They have got that tradition."

"It's definitely a match that we should win convincingly," Harris said. "They finished towards the bottom of the MAC the last couple of years"

The Eagles are 8-17 overall and 1-4 in league play. Last week they were victimized 6-1 by Northern Illinois.

Ed Kuresman is expected to see action in doubles

"He's battled his way back from mono which he had in January and February," Harris said. "He's up to 100% and I think he's ready to step up for us."

# Women's Track runs to win over Detroit, Toledo

By DAVE TRUMAN

The BG News

The Bowling Green women's track and field team wasted no time earning its first victory of the outdoor season after competing in three meets where no team scores were kept.

The Falcons downed Detroit and Toledo on Tuesday at Whitaker Track by scoring 156

points. Detroit managed 117 and Toledo 100.

BG took top honors in 11 events, a total that left coach Steve Price with a positive feeling on the day's work.

"Our girls won all four of the throwing events; I was pleased with that," Price said. "It was a good meet. It gave kids who don't normally get to compete a chance to do so."

Lori Williams led the way for BG in the field by winning the shot put (43-9 3/4) and the discus (159-8). Her shot put distance was a new personal best and her discus total was the best by a Mid-American Conference athlete this year.

Emily Cokinos and Lisa Keegan took top honors in the javelin and hammer throw, respectively. Cokinos launched her projectile 131-7, while Keegan followed last weekend's stellar performance with a toss of 167-8.

Keegan became a provisional qualifier for the NCAA champi-

onships by notching a 185-11 try at the Sea Way Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Other winners for the Falcons included Jennifer Easterlin in the pole vault (9 feet), Stephanie Heldt in the high-jump (5-8), Wendy Licht-Ordway in the 5,000 meters (17:58.66), Laura Deneau in the 1,500 meter run (4:51.99) and Christine Thompson in the 3,000 (10:12.44).

Tracy Hill won the 400 (56.59) in strong enough fashion to record the second fastest MAC time of this season and combined that feat with a leg of the championship 1,600 meter relay

team.

Kelly Mansell, Kristilyn Burdett and Jovone Houpe combined with Hill to handle the race in 3:57.05.

BG heads to Kalamazoo, Mich. Saturday for the Western Michigan Tri-Meet against Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Ball State.

Ball State and Central are two of the top five teams in the MAC this year according to Price. His team will be extremely short-handed thanks to a rash of illness, injury and previous commitments.

"We are going to go in depleted,

ed, but we will try everything we can to win," Price said. "We've got weddings, national guard duty and some people who need to focus on academics."

A handful of school record-holders and other top athletes will sit out the meet for the Falcons. Top distance-runner Hanane Sabri is in the hospital with an ulcer problem, and Huina Han, the team's top triple jumper, may have damaged cartilage in her knee. Keegan, Licht-Ordway and Andrea Cook, the school record-holder in the pole vault will also not participate.

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## Coach unhappy with softball team

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

Bowling Green softball coach Leigh Ross-Shaw is definitely unhappy with her team's performance in their three-game losing streak.

She said the problem is quite simple. When playing against each other in practice, they play well. Against players wearing different jerseys, it is a different story.

"I have no real leaders stepping up," Ross-Shaw said. "Sometimes, we don't play with heart. We're putting ourselves under a microscope instead of just playing ball. It is a mental thing."

Ross-Shaw said hitting has been a problem. That was a big

problem in the 9-1 loss at Ohio State Tuesday. The loss dropped BG's overall record to 7-18. The Falcons are 2-5 in Mid-American Conference play.

"The hitters are questioning themselves instead of just playing relaxed," Ross-Shaw said. "Everyone needs to step up and hit instead of hitting for a few innings. We can hit off our own pitchers, but we're not relaxed against other pitchers."

With all that, a series of home doubleheaders is probably what BG needs right now.

"We're definitely due for a home game," Ross-Shaw said. "With the way things are going, we need to get on our home turf and see what can happen."

The Falcons face Marshall and Ohio for the second time in two weekends. BG took two games

from Marshall, but lost two in Athens.

The Thundering Herd are 19-15 overall and 3-4 in conference play entering Friday's doubleheader. They went 1-2 last weekend, losing to Akron and splitting against Kent. BG has won all six meetings lifetime versus Marshall.

The Bobcats are 15-21 overall and 6-2 in the MAC East. They split doubleheaders against Akron and Kent last weekend. Before facing BG Saturday, Ohio had home doubleheaders against Cleveland State on Tuesday and Dayton on Wednesday. They also have twinbill at Miami on Friday. BG is 36-27 all-time against Ohio, but the Bobcats have won the last three meetings including 3-2 and 7-1 in Athens two weeks ago.

## Gymnastics takes on NIT

By MATTHEW P. LYONS  
The BG News

For the first time in their 25 year history, the Bowling Green gymnastics team is headed to the National Invitational Tournament in Philadelphia Saturday.

Even though this will be BG's first appearance, the MAC has sent teams before. Along with their conference championship from a year ago, Central Michigan also won the NIT in 1998. This year Western Michigan will join the Falcons in representing the conference. Other teams in attendance include Towson, Rutgers, UC Santa Barbara and host school Temple.

This will be the final time

seniors Jackie Haft and Christina Treiber will lead the Orange and Brown into a meet.

"I'm really excited about it, because it's only about an hour from my house and my friends and family will be there to cheer me on. So I want to do my best and have the best possible farewell," said senior co-captain Jackie Haft.

The consistency the Falcons have established over the course of the season has attributed to their success. In order to have a strong performance at the NIT, they must continue being consistent.

"It (consistency) is considered number one in importance" said assistant coach J. J. Tolhurst. "There are a lot of

good teams there. It's a long season and we are not used to competing this late in the year, and I think a lot of the teams there are in the same boat. I think consistency is going to win the meet," said Tolhurst.

BG will use the same basic line-up from the MAC Championship meet with a few minor changes. Thanks to the Easter break, the Falcons have had time to rest and are a healthy team. BG will depend on the leadership of co-captains Jackie Haft and Sarah Grealis and freshman Marny Oestreg.

"Generally, I believe it will be a great opportunity. I think it will be between us and Towson," said head coach Dan Connelly.

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# SIBS *A N D* KIDS April 16-18 WEEKEND

## Spring Swing '99 offers fun for all ages *Sibs and Kids weekend offers alternatives for all different interests*

By ROBERT RECKER  
The BG News

Do not let the nickname fool you. In past years, Sibs N' Kids weekend has been referred to as "lil' sibs" weekend, playing to the idea that only the young tots would find anything interesting to do on campus.

This year, coordinators have tried to plan events for all age groups.

"Because there have been fluxuations in age in the past, we've tried to target all ages," said Rob Getz, a member of the sibs and kids steering committee. "There has been an increase in promotions and participation this year, so we should hit every person in the community."

Several sporting events are offered for the older visitors to campus this weekend.

The softball team has two double-headers, slated for Friday and Saturday. The times are 2 p.m. and 1 p.m., respectively, at the BGSU softball field. The

baseball team will also play a twin bill, Saturday, at 1 p.m., Stellar Field.

The tennis teams will compete on Friday (men's, 1 p.m.) and Saturday (women's, 10 a.m.) at Keefe Courts.

The Student Recreation Center will offer free admission coupons for sibs and kids. The coupons can be clipped from The BG News classified section or found at the rec front desk, and are good Friday through Sunday.

The Ice Arena will permit sibs and kids to skate for free, when accompanied by a paying student, from 8-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Many events designed for the young of age can also be enjoyed by the young at heart.

The Student Honor Association will sponsor Goofy Bowling Olympics at the Union on Friday, from 7-9 p.m. Contestants will be judged on their ability to hit the funny bone, not the pocket.

"It's something to do with your little

*"Because there have been fluxuations in age in the past, we've tried to target all ages."*

Rob Getz

*Sibs N' Kids Steering Committee Member*

sister or brother, they don't have to have a high school bowling level," said event planner Kim Cantrall. "But there is no overall age group."

Admission is free with the donation of a toiletry item. Proceeds will benefit a local soup kitchen.

UAO will sponsor four showings of the Disney movie "Mulan," in 111 Olscamp. The times are 8 and 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and the cost is \$1.

"We figured there would be many younger sibs around for the weekend and this may catch their eyes," said UAO spokesman Clayton Tinney.

"Though the movie is probably made for kids, college age people can enjoy it too," said UAO spokeswoman Norene

Diel.

The Planetarium will present two shows at opposite ends of the age spectrum. "Is This the End of the World?" (Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 7:30 p.m.) will ponder the threat of an asteroid impacting the earth.

"It is written for an adult audience, but will work down to about grade 5," said planetarium director Dale Smith.

The second show, "Don't Duck — Look Up!" (Sunday, 2 p.m.), is a light-hearted romp about discovering the sky for the first time.

A \$1 donation is suggested for each program.

The theatre department's Treehouse

Troupe also has two shows on the weekend docket. "Happy Birthday" and "Irish Annie" will entertain the youngsters at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Shows are \$4 at the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Carnival Fun will feature a host of free events for the youngsters on the Jerome Patio Saturday from noon-3 p.m. Events range from a bakesale and goldfish game to balloon sculptures and face-painting. Shirt tie-dyeing, the world's record banana split, and a radar speed pitch will also be featured. The Panhellenic Council will be giving away 400 sticks of cotton candy.

Carnival Fun will coincide with the annual Beta 500, a push-cart race between the greek organizations. The Jerome Library/Saddlemire parking lot will be transformed into a track for the race at noon.

"We're working to keep the Carnival Fun and Beta 500 audiences in one place," Diel said.

## UAO stays optimistic after concert canceled

The BG News

Excitement turned to anger this past week as the buzz went around campus of yet another cancellation of a UAO sponsored event.

"We have no budget that could pay for the show, there isn't that sort of money," said Joe Weaver, UAO concert director.

The reason for the cancellation came after a four hour meeting Monday night. At that point,

900 of the 2,700 tickets needed to break even had been sold.

"Tickets sales were at such a pace that it wasn't going to happen," Weaver said.

He said it was a very difficult decision to make but continuing with the concert would result in UAO going in debt, which is something they did not want to happen.

According to Brain Larson, UAO's graduate advisor, canceling the concert saved them costs

of such things as T-shirt printing and paying for security.

"The total fee to bring the band to the University was \$15,000, but the total amount needed to put on the show would have been \$40,000," Larson said.

They Might Be Giants was initially decided on as the band to book based on figures from students and other universities that had hosted the band in the past.

Schools like Otterbein Univer-

sity charged students \$5 for the concert, in contrast to the \$14 minimum being charged by BG for the show.

Jen Lyons, junior computer science major, who sites They Might Be Giants as one of her favorite bands, was not surprised at the cancellation.

"UAO didn't do enough research," she said. "Anyone who knows anything knows They Might Be Giants is a \$10 band. No one wanted to buy

tickets that were so expensive."

Lack of sales was also attributed to the lack of advertising, which Weaver said is primarily what UAO's concert committee budget is for.

Next year's concert director, Brian Engleman, said his job will be more difficult.

"I know students are going to be skeptical about next year," Engleman said. "I would be skeptical, but I ran for the posi-

tion because I was one of the people angry that UAO never brought any concerts to the campus."

Next year he said he intends on trying to bring a band to the University that interests more people, specifically an MTV band.

There will be no replacement event, but the rest of the Sibs N' Kids weekend events will go on as scheduled.

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Many different locations/buildings around the BGSU campus will be offering different events for all the students participating in the Sibs N' Kids weekend. These events are open to any BGSU student and their sibling(s).

Above left: The planetarium will be showing three shows throughout the weekend for a \$1 donation.

Left: The Student Recreation Center is offering a free Sibs N' Kids coupon found in the Rec Sport Report.

Above: The ice arena will hold open ice skating for the weekend. Sibs N' Kids are free with a paying BGSU student.



# Location, Location, Location...

Many venues on campus will host activities for Spring Swing '99



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### SATURDAY

SIBS N' KIDS T-SHIRT SALE  
9am-Noon, Union Foyer  
Noon-3pm, Library Patio

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MOVIE-MULAN  
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PLANETARIUM SHOW  
"Don't Duck, Look Up"  
Ages 3-5  
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PLANETARIUM SHOW  
"Is This the End of the World"  
7:30pm, \$1 donation



A Special Thanks to the Sibs N' Kids Steering Committee:

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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## Friday

Sibs N' Kids T-Shirt Sale  
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Education Building

Recreation Center  
7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Eastern Michigan  
1 p.m. Keefe Courts

BGSU Softball vs. Marshall  
2 p.m. Softball Field

Goofy Bowling Olympics  
7-9 p.m. Student Union

Theater Department  
Treehouse Troupe presents "Happy Birthday" (You Poor Old Wreck) and "Irish Annie"  
7:30 p.m. Joe Brown Theater

Open Ice Skating  
8-10 p.m. Ice Arena \$

Planetarium Show  
8 p.m. Planetarium \$

Movie "Mulan"  
8 p.m. & 11 p.m. 111 Olscamp Hall \$

\$ is for those events that have a nominal fee.

## Saturday

Sibs N' Kids T-Shirt Sale  
9 a.m.-noon, Student Union Foyer  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Women's Tennis vs. Ball State  
10 a.m. Keefe Courts

Recreation Center  
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Carnival Fun  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Beta 500  
Noon Saddlemire Parking Lot

Goldfish Game  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Tye Dye T-Shirts  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio \$

Cotton Candy  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

World's Record Banana Split  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio \$

Bakesale  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Radar Speed Pitch  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio \$

Balloon Sculptures - Eye F-X  
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Baseball vs. Kent State  
1 p.m. Steller Field

Softball vs. Ohio  
1 p.m. Softball field

Face Painting and Wearable Art  
12:30-2:30 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Theater Department  
Treehouse Troupe presents "Happy Birthday" (You Poor Old Wreck) and "Irish Annie"  
7:30 p.m. Joe Brown Theater

Open Ice Skating  
8-10 p.m. Ice Arena \$

Movie "Mulan"  
8 p.m. & 11 p.m. 111 Olscamp Hall \$

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Recreation Center  
7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Baseball vs. Kent State  
1 p.m. Steller Field

Planetarium Show  
"Don't Duck, Look up"  
2 p.m. Planetarium \$

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# Humane Society hosts 'walk-a-thon'

BY ALEXANDRIA DIETZ

The BG News

On Sunday, University students and community members of Bowling Green will get a chance to help the Wood County Humane Society raise money by participating in this year's walk-a-thon.

"Pets Parading People" is the title of this year's walk-a-thon and will be held at the Doyt L. Perry football stadium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University students and community members are encouraged to bring their dogs to the football stadium. However, those interested in participating should not worry if they do not have a furry creature of their own.

"All of the dogs from the shelter will be there," Bill Davis, volunteer coordinator for the Wood County Humane Society and President of Friends of the Humane Society, said. "Those who don't have their own dog will be able to walk ours."

According to Debbie Rogers, fundraising chair for the Wood County Humane Society, said that this is the first year that the walk is being held at the University.

"This is the fourth year for the walk-a-thon and we've struggled with location before," Rogers said. "The first two years we had it at the shelter, but it's too industrialized and not a good place to walk. The third year we had it had Wintergarten Park, but it was too wet."

Rogers said that participants will walk around the perimeter of the football stadium, which is about a half-mile.

Rogers also said that they are expecting a good turn-out for the fundraiser.

"We thought it would be a good weekend because it is Sibs-N-Kids weekend," Rogers said. "It has a lot of family interest and it's a good family activity."

Rogers said that they are also anticipating a large crowd if the weather cooperates.

"We expect 75-100 people if the weather is nice," Rogers said.

She also said that they wanted to hold the walk-a-thon during the spring before everyone went home for the summer.

Rogers also said that there will be games and prizes for the kids, as well as prizes for the adults.

"We have games for the kids," Rogers said. "And the adults get a raffle ticket for just showing up."

There are two grand prizes that will be given away to those who raise the most pledges. For those 17 years old and younger who raise the most pledges a gift pack called "Fun Things to Do" will be awarded. This pack includes two tickets to Cedar Point and two tickets to Kings Island.

For the adults that raise the most money, a pack called "Night on the Town" will be given away. This consists of dinner at Kaufmans and movie tickets to the Clazel and Cinnemark

movie theaters.

All participants that raise \$50 or more in pledges will receive a T-shirt.

Pledge sheets are still available at Barry Bagel's, Madhatter Music, The Groom Room and Domino's Pizza.

"Domino's have been really good to us," Rogers said. "They are donating pizza for everyone and a prize."

Sponsors for the event are Mid-Wood and IAM'S, both of which have sponsored all of the Humane Society's walk-a-thons.

Those participating in the walk should bring their pledge money with them on Sunday.

For more information, contact Bill Davis at 354-5301 or Debbie Rogers at 353-5712.

## Weekend full of fun

By ANNE MOSS  
The BG News

This weekend the University will be celebrating family with its annual Sibs N' Kids Weekend sponsored by University Activities Organization. But what is there to do with your sibs and kids?

"The events are geared toward all age groups so that people can come and enjoy the events on campus, and so that perspective students can see how college is," said Norene Diel, graduate advisor to UAO.

There is a multitude of activities planned for this special weekend. On Friday the Honors Student Association will be sponsoring Goofy Bowling Olympics from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone who brings a toiletry item will be able to bowl for free.

According to Amy Tavormina, freshman graphic design major, the bowling will feature such things as impaired bowling where participants bowl with the opposite hand or between their legs.

"It should be a great sibs activity," Tavormina said. "We are hoping for a good turnout."

The Carnival sponsored by Resident Student Association, will be big event for the weekend. The Carnival is where other

"The events are geared toward all age groups so that people can come and enjoy the events on campus."

Norene Diel  
graduate advisor of UAO

organizations will be holding their events for Sibs N' Kids weekend. The Carnival will go from noon to 3 p.m. and will be located on the library patio.

At the Carnival, the March of Dimes will host a Goldfish Game, UAO will allow students and their sibs to tie dye t-shirts. Alpha Phi Omega will host the World's Record Banana Split to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. There will also be face painting, cotton candy and a bake sale at the Carnival as well.

Another big event for students will be the performance by the Treehouse Troupe. The all student production focuses on both the serious issue of ignoring cultural differences in "Irish Annie" and the more humorous process of aging and birthdays with "Happy Birthday (You Poor Old Wreck)."

Both performances are musicals and were written by Scott Regan and adapted from the work of Helen Exley. Both performances are geared toward younger audiences from kindergarten to eighth grade.

"The Treehouse Troupe does about 50 performances around

Northwest Ohio for younger audiences a year," said Regan. "It just worked out that the troupe will be performing during Sibs N' Kids weekend."

There are numerous University sporting events taking place as well. Baseball, softball and tennis will be featured this weekend. Also the Student Recreation Center will be open for students and their sibs or kids. Free admission waivers for student's sibs can be obtained from the rec on April 14.

Students can also take their sibs to the Ice Arena for open skating sessions on Friday and Saturday nights. Stop by the Ice Arena from 8 to 10 p.m. to enjoy the open skate; kids get in free.

The Festival Series will feature a performance by Gene Harris, a very popular jazz musician on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. He will be playing the piano in his blues/swing style. For ticket information call 372-8171.

"With the focus on all ages this year, I hope Sibs N' Kids weekend is a huge success" Diel said.

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